

Abraham Lincoln papers

From Isaac Heaton to Abraham Lincoln,, September 13, 1864

Shelbyville Ky September the 13 1864

Dear Sir I feal it my indesponceble Duty to inform your Exelency respecting the Speach Robert Mallory¹ the Congressmen made in Shelbeville on court day he Stated over and offen that the confescation Law waus Law waus unconstutinal and that you have acted the Tirent and Trator and that you ort to be sint to hell and Damnation malery made one of the moust buley Lik and rufen Spech i ever hurd cum out of mans mouth it waus wel caculated to inchureg the peopl of Kentucky to reble he stated your oner Dare not arest valengham the Secont tim for you know that ther waus two hundred thousan men in ohio that would Stop you the houl tener of his speach waus full of rath and perfanity he did not etemp to Speak in that genllmen Like maner which constuts a wis an american Statesmen he seamed to make the wright of the rebles an nigrow his principle plat form if i did not know that the confescation Law and your Proclamation waus hiley honerble wis and States men Like i would not Send to your honer thes fue Lins I subcribe my Self a ould Soulder the war of 1812

1 Robert Mallory was a Unionist member of the U. S. House (1859-65) from Kentucky. Union General Lovell H. Rousseau defeated Mallory in his attempt to win a fourth term in Congress.

Isaac Heaton